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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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ing Baby Beef of Al-
berta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Vol. 33

FRIDAY MARCH 27th 1936.

Number 52

Bitner Taylor Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services over the remains of Bitner Taylor, were held in the Stake House Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m., with Paul H. Redd of the First Ward Bishopric in charge. The massed choirs of the two wards furnished the singing, and special numbers were: Vocal Solo, "When the Roses Bloom," Mrs. O. H. Snow; Vocal Solo, "Goin' Home" Jos. McLean, and Male Quartette F. R. Taylor and Co.

The first speaker T. Geo. Wood, who had been acquainted with the families of deceased, the Bitner's and Taylor's for nearly 40 years. He had always had a very high regard for deceased and he took his text from the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd." Louis Brandley, who had known deceased ever since boyhood expressed his appreciation of the splendid life he had led. He spoke of the great purpose of life and the eternities ahead to finish what we begin here. He expressed his sorrow for the parents, wife and children and encouraged them to trust in Him who is the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Mrs. A. E. Palmer read a letter from Mayor D. H. Elton, Lethbridge, in which he expressed his regrets at not being able to attend the services, and expressed his sympathy and condolence to the relatives of the deceased. Pres. A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake was the concluding speaker and spoke of the "Resurrection, Life and Death, and the wonderful purpose of life in mortality."

Interment was made in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. of Lethbridge in charge.

A Canadian Press despatch Tuesday stated that Premier Aberhart had announced that registration of citizens eligible for basic dividends in Alberta had been postponed indefinitely. This will be a keen disappointment to many citizens of the Province.

ESSAY WINNERS IN GRAIN FORUM TO BE BROADCAST

Winners of the Grain Forum Radio Speech Competition will be announced Tuesday, March 31st during the Grain Forum Broadcast, according to an announcement made by L. W. Brockington, K.C. special counsel for the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The broadcast will take place over the following stations: CKY and CJRC, Winnipeg; CIGX, Yorkton; CIRM, Moose Jaw-Regina; CKCK, Regina; CFEG, Saskatoon; CICA, Edmonton; CFAC and CF-CN, Calgary; and CIOC, Lethbridge, at 8:30 P.M. Central Standard Time, and 7:30 P.M. Mountain Standard Time.

Professor A. Savage, dean of the Department of Agriculture, University of Manitoba, will deliver the adjudication. Winners of the three special prizes of \$50.00, coupled with trips to Winnipeg as guests of the North West Grain Dealers' Association and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and winners of other prizes will be broadcast. Some hundreds of entries from all parts of Western Canada were received.

Judges of the competition, in addition to Dean Savage, are: L. T. Chapman, editor of the "Nor West Farmer" and P. M. Abel, associate editor of "Country Guide."

During the broadcast there will be special musical numbers and several short addresses.

JACK BROWN'S CAR IN BAD SMASH UP

Returning home from Lethbridge late Sunday evening two of Jack Brown's boys with several other young people of Raymond met with a row of accidents which almost set a record for one evening.

Passing the farm of P. J. Duncan just south of the Menomite Colony on the Lethbridge road, they collided with a horse which was killed by the impact and all lights on the car except one of the dimmer bulbs broken out. The engine was not damaged, and after going into a huddle they decided to come home. Travelling at a slow rate they got along alright until they got just west of Wm. Redd's farm house on the canal when they ran off the road into the ditch. Bill Lister, returning from Spring Coulee found them and pushed them back on to the road and then came on into town.

A mile nearer town the car met a team and Bennett buggy belonging to Pete Flexhaug, and as to just what happened no one knows. However, one horse was killed, and the front of the car further damaged, when the windshield was broken and the roof of the car bent. The most plausible explanation of the latter accident is that with the small light on the right side, the team did not see the car until they were right onto it, and then the horse jumped right into the car.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured. One of the Flexhaug children was rendered unconscious by the crash, but not seriously hurt. The car is a sad looking sight with the front end all smashed in, the windshield broken out and the fenders buckled. The wrecking truck from King Motors was out on the highway Monday morning and brought the damaged car in. First estimates are that it will take at least \$150 to put the car back in shape again.

The law provides that no horse drawn vehicles on the highway shall travel after dark without a light or reflector. Had this been observed the second and more serious accident would have been prevented. Load horses on highways will continue to be a serious menace until every mile of country is put in a bound district and then people may put forth a little more effort to keep stock on the right side of the fences.

NEWS NOTES

G. W. Brown of the Safeway's supervision staff was at the local store on official business last Tuesday.

Bishop Allen and party are leaving Tuesday morning next to attend the Annual L. D. S. Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. They will be away about two weeks.

Estimated flood damage in the United States is reported now to have reached the staggering total of \$500,000,000. The toll of life has reached nearly 200 and the danger in many of the States has not passed yet.

The Lethbridge Radio Beacon in Lethbridge is being repaired and put in readiness for service when the air mail across the Dominion inaugurated the first of May. Emergency landing fields are also being cleared up and boundary light fixed again.

Funeral Services Of Mrs. Amy Leonard Allen

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Amy Leonard Allen, wife of Pres. H. S. Allen of the Taylor Stake, were held in the Stake House last Sunday afternoon March 22, at 2 p.m., with C. E. Allred of the First Ward Bishopric conducting the services. The hall was draped in white, and flowers covered the stand and railing at both sides and the beautiful casket. Pall bearers were all members of the Stake High Council and were: John F. Salmon, M. T. King, Wm. Redd, E. L. Spackman, Albert Brandley and Jas E. Meeks.

The choir of both wards were in the choir seats with W. W. McMullin conducting and LeRoy Stone at the console. Hymns were: "Oh My Father," "I Have Read of a Beautiful City," with Mrs. Phyllis Brewerton singing the solo and "Resting Now From Care and Sorrow." Special numbers were: Male Quartette "Crossing the Bar," by F. R. Taylor and Co., and Vocal Duett "Good-Morning Up There," by Mesdames King and Walker.

Speakers were Pres. O. H. Snow of the Taylor Stake Presidency and Pres. Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Stake, both of whom spoke of the year's of service of deceased in the Primary organizations of the Church.

NEWS NOTES

Bishop Elmer Ririe of Magrath 1st Ward was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Quite a number of Magrath people were here for the Basket Ball game Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley were at the Temple sessions Thursday, and had to drive home in the snow storm.

The weather Monday evening and night was quite nippy with a breeze from the north-east and some snow falling.

In Memory Of Mrs. Amy L. Allen

She has gone, her work on earth is done,
Her passing is like the setting sun,
The lives of those she warmed and cheered,
They hold her in their memories dear.
Just like the sun in the heavens above,
She cast her rays of light and love,
And drooping souls were oft made glad,
As she cleared the paths, which made them sad.

She loved the little tot in school,
Her motto was the golden rule she told,
The stories she would read or tell,
With joy their little hearts did swell.

There are men and women that I love,
O'er spirits from the court above,
Their lives are clean, and pure, and sweet,
The master claims them as his.

and the wonderful influence she had exerted on the men and women of the present generation in their childhood. Pres. Wood referred especially to her faith and humility, and the great energy she had exhibited during the building of the Alberta Temple, when the Taylor Stake Primaries had donated \$1,000 to the building fund.

Mesdames Louisa Alston & Loretta Walton were also speakers. Both these ladies had served with deceased in the Stake Primary board for years, and knew as well as anyone outside the immediate family, the courage and faith of the deceased. No road was ever too long, nor weather too cold for her to fill an appointment, and the spirit of joy, sunshine and faith she carried with her wherever she went was simply marvelous.

The house was packed to the doors in silent tribute to one who had lived much in her time on earth and mourners included people from all three Stakes, a number of Japanese citizens of the Town.

Interment was in the local cemetery a large procession following the remains to their last resting place, where Christensen Brothers had charge. Her three daughters from Ogden arrived Saturday evening and attended the services.

W. L. Shields of New Dayton was a Raymond visitor on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones, March 22 a 9 pound baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

A splendid Boxing Card is arranged for Wednesday night. See the bills and be there. It will be well worth your money.

Don't forget the "Middle Watch" presented under the auspices of the Rotary Club at the Capitol Monday night. Be there Support Seat 600.

Town Council Meet In Special Session

This is the true feeling of my heart,
Sister Allen, she has played her part,
The voice of God has called her home,
And she no more on earth will roam.
In the grave she is laid to rest,
Sleeping now, the sleep of death,
Her spirit from this bondage fled,
We call it numbered with the dead.

But the grave is not the goal,
The body is part of a living soul,
The two shall yet united be,
And live throughout eternity.

So now we say to her farewell,
In the world of spirit, she shall dwell,
Until the resurrection morn,
She will come forth to be adorned.

James S. Anderson.

GOOD BOXING CARD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Raymond A.A.A., and arranged by C.A. Layne and Teddy Wagstaff, fight fans of Raymond will have the opportunity to witness a card of sixteen hot & interesting bouts at the Opera House Wednesday night. Everyone of the boys seen in action in the Boxing Eliminations in Cardston, recently, and several of them have been itching for this chance to come back at the victors of the Cardston bouts.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Vely's Barber Shop and fans are urged to make their reservations at once to ensure seeing this outstanding card. Prices have been made as low as promoters feel safe, at 75c. for reserved seats, 50c. for Rush Seats and 25c. for Public School students.

NEWS NOTES

Don Wilde purchased a new 1936 Ford Sedan from King Motors Ltd. last week.

A number of the boys working at Picture Butte were home over the week-end with their families and friends.

R. W. Tollestrup, Superintendent of Canadian Utilities, Ltd. left Sunday night for Calgary for a Conference and Convention with officials of the Company, planning their spring and summer program.

Andy Oliva Manager of the Coleman Co-operative store broke up an attempted hold up Saturday evening when three armed and masked men entered the store just as he was counting up the cash for the day. He grappled with one of the men, took his gun away from him and knocked him out. The other two then took to their heels, but not before Oliva had a good look at him. Police believe this would result in the breaking up of the ring who has been perpetrating a series of crimes in Southern Alberta.

Town Council Meet In Special Session

A special meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday night to hear a delegation or two on various matters, and to pass a number of accounts which had been prepared following the work on the dam, and the cinder hauling which has been in progress for the past ten days or so.

Messrs L. L. Peck and A. H. Zabriskie were present representing the local Rotary Club and asking for co-operation of the Council in putting over the swimming pool. The Council list end to the details of the proposed pool, and endorsed it and asked the Club to get surveys and details of levels etc., and return again with this information for further study.

P. W. Cope reported negligence on the part of citizens respecting the Dump Ground west of town, and asked that it be cleaned up some and closer supervision exercised there. The Works and Property were asked to see to this.

C. F. Tollestrup, who had

Basketball fans of Raymond enjoyed the game Monday night last when the House of David basketballers were here to play with the Union Jacks. And it was a game that the visitors had to fight hard to win. In the first half specially the Jacks turned on the steam, and edged away from the visitors, leaving them in the lurch when the half time whistle blew. They were, however unable to hold the advantage, and when the visitor called time out for breath, came back to pull away from the Jacks and win the game by a score of 52-47.

In the second half after the visitors had edged away a little, they commenced a little clowning and displayed some clever ball handling. They were a very good natured bunch and made fans & opposition players all appreciate the game, and their time there.

Players and scores follows:
House of David— Martin 6; Beelman 10; Curtis 9; Kebza 19; Stioelling 8. Total 52.
Jacks— Turner 18; Nalder; VanOrman 8; Fairbanks; Roffson 4; Nilsson 12; K. Hague 3 A. Hague 2. Total 47.

Sharpening their claws on the Shelby All Stars on Friday night, the Jacks beat the visitors 38-55 in a rather listless game, witnessed by a small crowd of fans.

Henry Viney and Paul Dahl officiated Monday night with the whistles.

ART EXHIBIT HERE NEXT THURSDAY

The Art Exhibit, directed by Major Norbury, which has visited Raymond several years in the past will be here this year on April 2nd. The Major will have colored slides with 25m for lectures on "American Art," "Modern Art," and "Around the Galleries," & will give these in connection with talks to students where this can be arranged.

The School Board is sponsoring the visit and details of time and place of lectures and exhibits will be available as soon as these are arranged. Keep the date in mind and prep are to spend a pleasant afternoon and evening, attending this exhibit.

Town Council Meet In Special Session

supervised the work at the dam reported on what had been done and stated that as far as he could see now, the new earth was settling and the dam was going to be stronger now than it had ever been before. A temporary dam had also been constructed in the Allred Coulee to impound some of the run off, and reduce the strain on the dam at Romeril's.

The purchase of the dump wagons which had been used at the dam was discussed, and the Secretary was asked to phone the owner and make him a proposition on them. The business Tax was also discussed and a by-law will be drawn up to cover this.

The Secretary was granted leave to attend Conference in Salt Lake City.

Bills were passed for the work at the dam, and the cinder hauling after they had been O.K'd by the Chairman of the Water and the Works and Property Committees.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

SMALL TOWN

Condensed, with permission from the Atlantic Monthly, Earnest Elmo Calkins

When George Ade was asked "A good many bright young men come from Indiana, don't they?" he answered, "Yes, and the brighter they are, the sooner they come."

When I attended the fortieth reunion of my class at a Western college and met contemporaries I had not seen since youth, I was struck by the fact that there was no essential difference between those who had passed the lives in small towns and those of the same estate whom I had known in New York—none that set the small towns off as having missed something essential. On the contrary, many from the small towns seemed to have had a fuller, richer, more satisfying existence than their counterparts in the cities.

One attraction of the small town is that it justifies the motor car, which congestion in the big cities has practically nullified. In the small town one starts the ride from the front gate. In five minutes he is in open country, instead of spending the first and last hours of a drive threading congested pavements. In ten minutes he is on the links of an 18-hole golf course (does \$20 a year), beside a winding artificial lake, its clubhouse the center of social functions which differ little from the same festivities in large cities.

But enough of the material side. The deeper satisfactions of life in small cities or large villages lie elsewhere—in nature and human nature, the country and the people.

The other day the editor of a country weekly received a classified advertisement in which a lawyer announced he would be in certain neighboring towns on certain days to give legal advice and in his home town, a small village, on other days. The advertiser was a successful New York lawyer who had deliberately abandoned a promising city practice to begin his career over again where he could give his sons the advantage—which had been his as a boy—of living in the country. The heritage of small-town memories is something for which there is no substitute. For a big, at least, a big city is a barren

waste besides the attractions and diversions of the country.

There is something in us that demands contact with elemental forces—earth, sky, wind and sun. There is a philosophy that comes from nearness to the land tilling the soil caring for animals, coping directly and at first hand with nature. Out door men, farmers, cowboys, shepherds, sailors, hunters, engineers have it. In the small town, still linked to the soil and having more affinity with the country than with the big city it so mistakenly emulates, people are still aware of the procession of the seasons, seed-time and harvest, sunrise and sunset, the night and its stars, which for the city dweller—his earth plate with concrete his sky narrowed by brick canyons—have almost ceased to exist.

Besides qualifying for the small-town virtue of neighborliness, some of the people are distinguished for culture, achievement, experience and personality for more individual than if their corners had been rubbed off by the friction of metropolitan life. In a big city you might see such famous people, but in the small town if you are worthy, you are privileged to know them.

"God made the country," so says the proverb, "and the devil made the city." Between God's country and the devil's city is the small town, combining the features of both.

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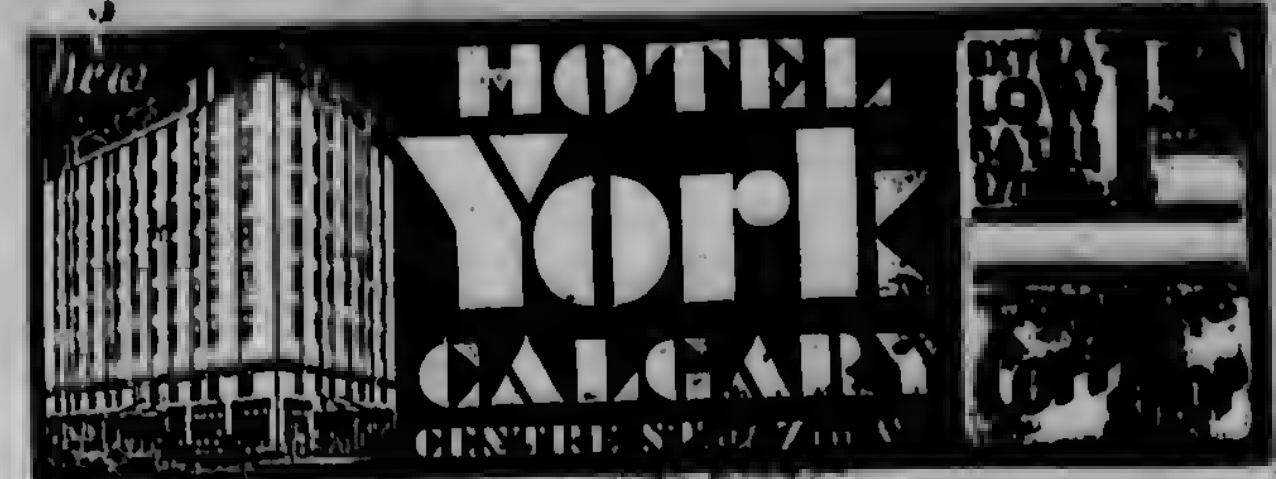


TYPES CONTINUED

In my previous article I dealt with three out of seven representative feminine types I have chosen to illustrate the proper use of makeup. Today I will cover the remaining four.

Type: Square contour eyes set close together, full small lips dark hair. Place the rouge for this type high on the cheekbones to offset the squareness, and apply red geranium lipstick very generously. Eye shadow should be applied especially carefully for this type; the idea is to detract from the close set of the eyes. Omit entirely the eyeshadow from the inner corners of the eyes and carry it out toward the temples.

Our next type is a blonde, with a round-oval face, eyes set far apart and well shaped



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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Rastus: "Say Sambo, what time in yoah life does yo' think yo' wuz scared de worst?"

Sambo: "Once when Ah wuz callin' on a married gal an' her husband come in and caught me. Boy, wuz Ah scared!"

Rastus: "How are yo' sure dat wuz de worstest yo' evah bin scared?"

Sambo: "Cause her husband turned to dat wife ob his an' he say: 'Mandy, what's dis white man doin' here?'"

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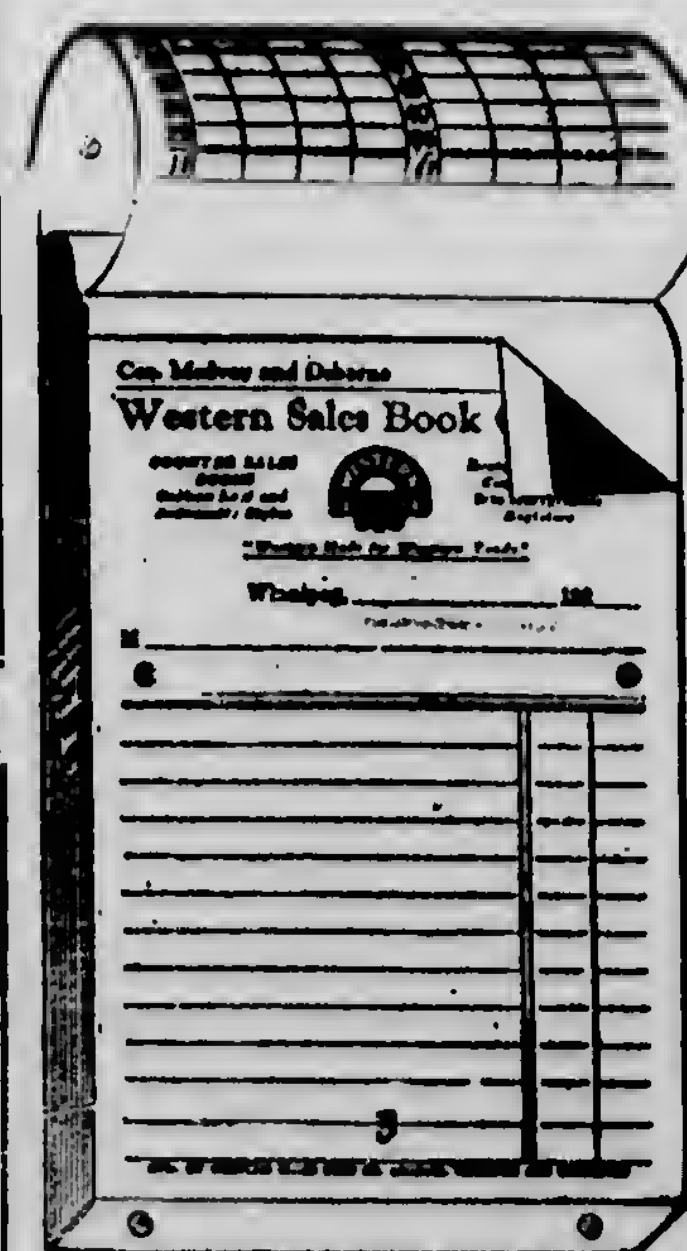
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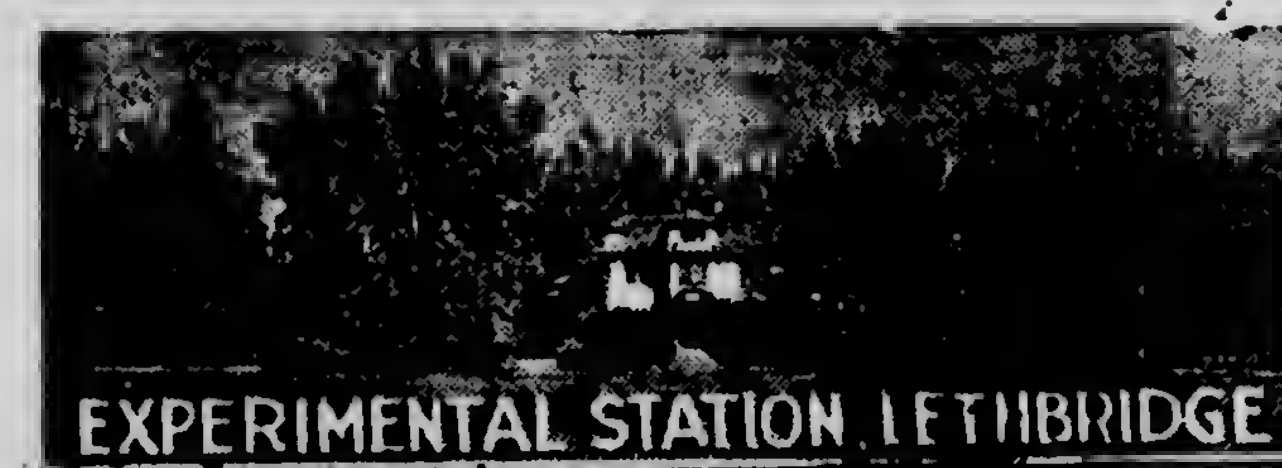
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As one goes through the Royal City plant at New Westminster, he is conscious of careful inspection at every operation. In this photograph, some of the experienced staff are following a great batch of pears as they are being brought to perfect condition before canning. Royal City Pears have long been favorites in Canadian homes because the hostess knows she can empty a tin and be sure of beautifully colored pieces, in rich syrup, with all the natural flavor intact.



WEEKLY LETTER

CHECKING SOIL THAT IS DRIFTING

Here and there in various parts of southern Alberta drifting fields remind us that soil drifting is still a major issue. It is encouraging to note that the fallows on most fields have been handled in such a way that they are not in danger of drifting. Unfortunately, however, there are some failures and it is these that should give us concern.

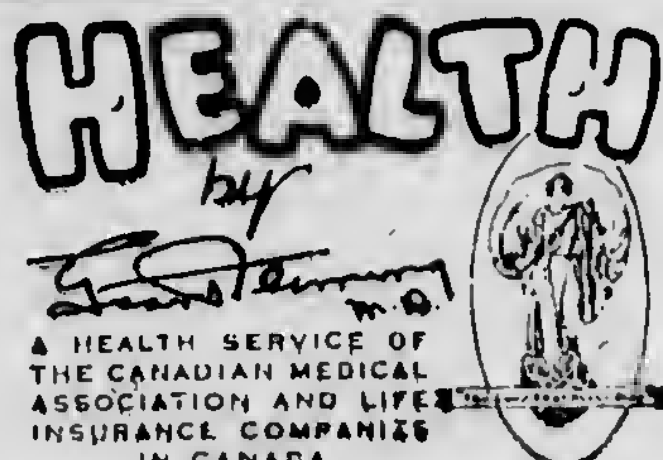
Of course there are reasons for each instance of drifting that is taking place; reasons that are important in helping to avoid the same difficulty next year, but are of little help in holding the soil this spring. While it is impossible to prevent the mistakes of last year, it may be quite possible to stop many of the occasions of drifting by applying other measures of control right now.

Unfortunately, many seem to take the attitude that there is nothing that can be done to stop drifting at this time of the year. For example, on one farm observed, drifting is becoming quite pronounced on spots where the cover crop has been over pastured. Nothing is being done to stop the drifting although there is a straw pile in the middle of the field and a few hours work scattering straw might prevent a large area from becoming involved. Unfortunately the straw pile remains there undisturbed and the drifting continues. This is not an isolated instance. Too many apparently fail to realize that when a field starts to drift or shows signs of being in a drifting condition, something can and should be done before the situation becomes more severe.

Many times in the past emergency methods of drift control have been described in these Experimental Station letters. Simple discing of frozen soil or cultivating loam soils if they have thawed; scattering straw ploughing furrows; anything that will stop the drift is well worth

doing.

We need to develop the same attitude regarding soil drifting that we have adopted with weeds on our fallows. If we see weeds starting to grow they are cultivated out. If soil drifting is threatened timely work may prevent damage. Much of the problem seems to be a matter of mental attitude.



FOOD POISONING

Food has played an important role in history. A lack of food has been a factor in revolutions; the cry of the hungry masses for bread was heard in both Rome and Paris and has been re-echoed in most cities. A deficiency in the quality of food caused scurvy which decimated armies and navies. Tainted foods have caused many an epidemic of national significance.

"Food poisoning" is a term which should be restricted to the ingestion of such poisons as arsenic in food. "Food infection" or intoxication, is a better term to express the condition which results from the use of foods contaminated with certain bacteria and their products.

The usual history is that from two to six hours after eating occasionally delayed for as long as twenty-four hours, there is abdominal pain vomiting, chilliness, prostration, diarrhoea and fever. These symptoms occurring among a majority of people who have partaken of the same food, the symptoms described are attributed to the food.

Spoiled meat, or ptomaine the toxic product of decomposition, used to be blamed. We now recognize that true ptomaine poisoning rarely, if ever occurs because no one would eat meat so

rotten as to contain ptomaines.

The cause lies in the food eaten but it is really the bacteria present in the food which do the harm, for, when taken into the body, they are capable of producing disease. If the animal from which the food was derived was diseased, the food may be contaminated with bacteria. Generally, however, the food is contaminated during its preparation, or while it is standing around before being used.

Different groups of bacteria may be responsible for an outbreak of food infection. Measure of protection should include having all food prepared by healthy people who are clean in their habits; food utensils should be scrupulously clean prepared foods, such as salads, should be kept covered and on ice until used.

Botulism is a food toxæmia; it differs from the food infections in that the symptoms are caused by the action of the toxin or poison produced by the bacillus botulinus. This toxin, one of the most powerful known gives rise to marked and alarming nervous manifestations: disturbance of vision, inability to speak; muscular weakness; there is no fever.

Usual sources of botulism are pork, sausage and, in this country (home canned vegetables). Unfortunately foods so contaminated may be normal in appearance, taste and smell. Fortunately, however the toxin is destroyed by heat so that protection can be assured by the simple process of boiling all canned foods, particularly, the home-prepared variety immediately before use. It need hardly be added that bulged cans should be discarded, as should be canned food that shows gas formation or evidence of spoiling.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

A bird may beat itself to death against a glass obstruction. A man finds his way around it.

* * *

Even the walls of a prison do not curtail freedom if a man determines in his own mind never to go within six inches of them.

* * *

If a boy or girl can be saved from selfishness they are usually saved for service that is appreciated by those who can pay more.

* * *

If the earth could complain it might cry out against the digs of the plow and harrow. But thereby its intrinsic values and potential beauties are brought to light.

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WANTED—25, year old hens. Louis Brandley.

WANTED TO LEASE—Wheat land in Raymond District. Have full outfit of Power Machinery. Louis Brandley.

News Notes

Great talents and accomplishments sometimes create envy, jealousy and ill will. These can be offset by modesty, small kindnesses, courtesies and considerations.

George M. Bell, president of the Albertan Publishing Co. Ltd., died last week and his funeral was held in Regina Monday.

Floods in the central and southern States have continued during the present week and property damage has been very heavy. The loss of life has been kept quite low, and streams have been watched carefully and their rise prepared for.

A United States group have expressed a willingness to spend \$1,500,000 in the development of the Tar Sands of northern Alberta in the next two years. Erection of the plant for preliminary tests will commence at once.

Among those who have gone, and are going to Conference are Pres. H. S. Allen, Bishop and Mrs. H. F. Allen, Mr and Mrs. I. B. Roberts, C. E. and J. U. Alfred and Miss Ruth Alfred who is attending Conference, after which she will go to the North Western States Mission to labor for a couple of years.

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Pacific**

DOES HIS PART

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri is quoted as having said: "Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. Today the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth." Give your local paper your co-operation and no other medium will travel so far to advance its interests.

**HINTS ON GROWING
ASPARAGUS**

Asparagus will grow on a wide variety of soils, but the warm rich, deep sandy loams with a clay subsoil are preferred, as these soils are open and porous permitting the development of an extensive root system.

Asparagus is a permanent crop therefore it is advisable to give special attention to the preparation of the soil. Summer following the land for one season and applying well-rotted manure in the fall is advised. It is important that land to be used for asparagus be free from weeds and grasses.

In prairie areas where winter frosts are severe, spring planting has given more satisfactory results than fall planting. Plants 1 year old have produced larger shoots and have produced crops for a longer period than have older ones.

Plant as early in the spring as the soil will permit, the plant being spaced 1½ to 3 ft. apart in the row. The crowns may be covered 6 to 7 inches deep in light soils and 4 to 5 inches deep in heavy soils care being taken to spread the roots out in their natural position. Asparagus is set deeply because the crowns gradually grow upwards as the plants grow older, also it allows manure to be worked into the soil without injury to the crowns.

No shoots are cut until the third season when only the stronger ones are used. Cutting may begin in earnest the fourth season. With proper care, asparagus will produce satisfactorily for years. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. the varieties Colossal and Argenteuil have been grown successfully in the same plantation for over 15 years.

Late in the fall of each year the top growth may be cut off and manure applied. This is worked into the soil every spring. The destruction of tops is advised for the purpose of helping to control diseases and insects.

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News Notes

A BOY'S ESSAY ON EDITORS

Quite a number of Raymond people attended a meeting on Fertilizer and their proper use held at the Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts were in Lethbridge Sunday evening, following the death of Bitner Taylor in the Hospital there.

Bud Stocking, who was here last winter with the Swedes has recently joined the House of David team and was playing with them Monday night. His beard is not doing very well as yet, but likely will do with care and attention.

HER OWN DIFFICULTIES

The teacher was having her trials and final wrote the mother: "Your boy is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

NO USE

A dealer wrote to a firm ordering a carload of merchandise. The firm wired: "Cannot ship until you pay for last consignment."

"Unable to wait so long," wired the dealer; "cancel order."

"I don't know how newspaperers got into the world, and I don't think God does for He ain't got nothing to say about editor is the missing link we them in the Bible. I think the read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes he burles them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and swearing and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but when the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges the man for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born."—Swiped.

Constable Ellis of Magrath was here Monday investigating the collision on the road near the Anderson dump late Sunday evening.

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